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- 4—Can a pupil nurse outline her day's work successfully? How about individual conferences with the head nurse?
  - 5—In line with this, could the entire group of nurses on a ward meet in conference to any advantage? Would the frequent changes we have, make this impossible?
  - 6—Would anything be gained by having the newly instructed nurses sent out to give treatments, even before they become incorporated in the routine of baths and trays? Would they get their habits of technique formed more quickly because of this early chance to practice?
  - 7—Would it be feasible to have a very young nurse on call for running errands and cleaning up after accidents and emergencies? Would she learn anything about what is of primary and what of secondary importance and be less apt to lose her head when the responsibility in such cases came directly on her?
  - 8—Why do we leave our lessons in costs and economy to the senior year? Could competition between floors keep the overhead down?
  - 9—How shall we abolish "I think" and establish "I know"?
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#### RED CROSS PIN PROTECTED BY CONGRESS

**T**HAT the protection of the Red Cross symbol by Act of Congress has been both necessary and efficacious is demonstrated by the recent arrest in New England by Department of Justice agents of a woman who had been posing as a Red Cross Nurse in a private hospital. Not only had this woman obtained employment, but had succeeded in raising funds by the false claim of overseas service with the A. R. C.

It cannot be too emphatically nor too often repeated that the wearing of a Red Cross pin by a nurse not enrolled in the Red Cross Nursing Service is contrary to law. The Congressional ruling on this matter is as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person within the jurisdiction of the United States to wear or display the sign of the Red Cross or any insignia colored in imitation thereof for the fraudulent purpose of inducing the belief that he is a member of or an agent for the American National Red Cross.

If any person violates the provisions of this section he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction in any Federal Court shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$500, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding one year, or both, for each and every offence."

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#### THE NURSING COUNCIL OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH FEDERATION CINCINNATI—RECRUITING CAMPAIGN

As a part of the general campaign for nurse recruiting, the Nursing Council of the Public Health Federation, made up of representatives of the seven nursing training schools in the city, as well as representatives from all of the organizations employing public health nurses, extended an invitation to visit the training schools to all of the Junior and Senior students in the high schools. In response to the invitation, 514 visits were paid to the nursing training schools during two weeks. Very few of the girls registered to visit only one training school, a large majority signing up to visit two and three and a few, the entire seven. On the whole the response was more enthusiastic from the Junior students than from the Senior, this probably being true because of the fact that Seniors have so many other interests at this time of the year. It will be interesting to note the results of this effort and its effect upon the registration on the training schools of the coming year.